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UGHES FAVORS **EQUAL RIGHTS** IN HIS SPEECH

Address of Acceptance Is Heard | SUGGESTS NEW PORT By Throng at Carnegie

New York, Aug. 1-Charles Evans ced his declaration of principles peech socepting the nomination be-ore a large gathering of Republican notables and enthusiasts. The out-standing feature of his address was an out-and-out declaration for the immeenfranchisement of women. Votes for women were inevitable, he clared, and favored ending the conest without delay. Mr. Hughes, as ted, excortated the administran for its Mexican and foreign poli-He said in part:

"I endurse the declaration in the slatform in favor of woman suffrage. do not consider it necessary to rethe arguments usually advanced the one side or the other, as my erent point of view. Some time a consideration of our economic ditions and tendencies, of the posiature and course of the dead, led me to the conclusion that granting of suffrage to women is my judgment cannot defeat this vement. Nor one I see any adages in the delay which can pos-offset the disadvantages which necessarily incident to the contin-adtation. Packschoold be squarely We shall have a constantly in-ted effect and a distinctly faminmevement constantly perfecting its intention to the subversion of nerpolitical issues. We shall have a ggle increasing in bitterness, ch I believe to be inimical to our fare. If women are to have the me entirely clear that in the inter-of the public life of this country, contest should be ended promptly. favor the wote for women.

We come to state in a plain and irect manner our faith, our purpose and our pledge. We know that we re in a critical period, perhaps more ritical than anytperiod since the Civil We need a dominant sense of mal unity; the exercise of our constructive powers; the vigor resourcefulness of a quickened

Our foreign relations have assumof grave importance in the past three rears. At the very beginning of the present administration, where in the frection of diplomatic intercourse re should have been conspicuous ength and expertness we had weak-s and inexpertness. Instead of as-

triends. Instead of commanding respect and deserving good will by single cerity, firmness and consistency, we provoked misapprehension and deep provoked misapprehension and deep has been broken."

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We wish her to have peace, stability o aid her in binding up her wounds,

ction of the lives and the property of our citizens and the security of will be gained if Mexico is convinced mits and similar high explosives are certs in former years. that we contemplate no meddlesome cern us, but that we propose to insist in a firm and candid manner upon the River — Foot of West 157th Street, performance of international obliga-To a stable government, appropriately discharging its internanal duties, we should give ungrudging support. A short period of firm,

uteness in protecting American this would have led to war. Rather that course lay the best assurance of peace. Weakness and indecision are always sources of grave danger. During this critical period, the only danger of war has lain in the weak of the Administration.

We denounce all plots and conspirdes in the interest of any foreign nation, for alien intrigue. But here also, prompt, vigorous and adequate asures on the part of the Adminisration were needed. Its responsibility for their continuance cannot be escaped by the condemnation of oth-

Having outlined his issues in his ech of acceptance Mr. Hughes was fairly embarked today upon his camilgn for the presidency. "America first and America efficient" was the sertion in his speech that generally was selected as the keynote of the ing presidential battles. Leading mbers of the republican and prosive parties who heard his spe at night, asserted that it was delivered with his old time vigor of utterof analyzing his subject which won ion for him in the insurance welt at the conclusion of the Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word, at Douglas.

Mr. Hughes intends to return to Bridgehampton tomorrow to remain until he starts on his campaign tour in

FOR WAR MUNITIONS

New York, Aug. 1 .- The explosion Sunday morning at Black Tom Island ighes, Republican candidate for and that at Communipaw five years President of the United States, an- ago has brought home to New Yorkers mous as the home of many distin- Plattsburg Training Camps. This is as well as to the residents of New Jerlast night in Carnegie Hall. In his sey cities and towns along the seamight be possible to arrange, by stationary of the great privileges Norfolk has enjoyute if necessary, for the transfer of
explosives at some other point or port
along the adjacent coast. This feature
of the subject was discussed to-day in
shipping and railway circles but no
definite action has yet been taken.

Camping Tarving and Commissioner of

of the explosion. He said that proper railway service was the remedy. Keyport or some such place, there country. would not be the constant danger to

To quote one writer on general mulower New York and Jersey City from sical events: "No greater miscelleout that there is nothing militaristic would not be the constant danger to explosions.

to be switched there to be taken on concerts." ighters. If we had our port and its transportation facilities properly co-ordinated, this would not be necessary. The greatest interest this ing integration of our harbor falili-ties. It is the only thing that can occasion of the greatest popular dem-The books are still open and applicaprevent such a thing from happening again."

Norton to Take Action

James Norton, Director of Public Safety of Jersey City, said that his de-partment would take all possible steps the second act of "Parsifal," which or to Connecticut Headquarters which partment would take all possible steps to make it impossible for another such she has consented to sing as she is so are at present in charge of Anson T explosion as that at Black Tom Island to happen within the limits of the city. He will hold a conference of lawyers at City Hall this afternoon to see what legal measures can be taken to prevent explosives from being stored in lersey City.

Sandinavian songs and a number of these sources. The requirements for admission ber in English, including the old have recently been broadened to invent explosives from being stored in left."

Jersey City.
"Officials from the Interstate Comsives from being taken through the city. What we shall try to discover is whether we have power to prevent them from being stored here. We have entailing many difficulties which the statistical process and decision, thus entailing many difficulties which them from being stored here. We have escaped. The dealings of the Administration with Mexico constitute a confused chapter of blunders. We have not being taken through the discover is whether we have power to prevent them from being stored here. We may suggest to the railroads that a base for the shipment of explosives be established down the bay somewhere. The city cannot force the railroads to do this.

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"This is a matter which affects below famine-stricken, overthelmed with the woes and outrages of internecine strife, the helpless victim of a condition of anarchy which ships lie may explode. The regulation of the Administration only served to promote. For ourselves, we have witnessed the murder of our pier, while being loaded, for mare littless and the destruction of the destruc than twenty-four hours. If the loading is not finished in time, the lightditisens and the destruction of their than twenty-four hours. If the load-We have made enemies, not er must anchor in the stream and rosch said: "Eddy Brown is destined Canaan; Douglas E. Nash, South Nor

rying interference, we interfered cern for his department for more than two years. With Robert Adamson, wen kept out of actual conflict and Fire Commissioner, and Arthur Woods e soil of Mexico is stained with the Police Commissioner, he has undertad of our soldiers. We have re- ken to enforce strictly the regulations rted to physical invasion, only to of the Municipal Explosives Commiswithout gaining the professed sion adopted January 24, 1912. These retire without gaining the protessed son adopted that all lighters object. It is a record which cannot regulations provide that all lighters examined without a profound sense transporting and delivering explosives at docks in New York shall have a 'The nation has no policy of ag- permit granted by the Commissioner on toward Mexico. We have no of Docks, and that for each vessel so esire for any part of her territory. employed, the company shall file a bond for not less than \$5,000 and shall d prosperity. We should be ready pay an annual fee of \$50. It also proaid her in binding up her wounds, vides that explosives containing nitro-relieving her from starvation and glycerine and not intended for use in New York shalll not be landed upon practicable way the benefits of our any dock, transported through the disinterested friendship. The concity, or stored within the city. Each just of this Administration has creat- lighter which shall have a permit to ed difficulties which we shall have to transport explosives shall have on board two certified handlers, and no

> be allowed on board. The only places on the waterfront of the city of New York where dynapermitted to be landed, are the fol-

Borough of Manhattan: North foot of West 134th Street, foot of West 48th street, East River-Foot of E. 19th Street, foot of East 86th St., foot of East 108th street.

Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queensistent and friendly dealing will Foot of Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, emplish more than many years of foot of Sixth Street, Long Island Cit. Borough of Richmond - Donovan's "It is a great mistake to say that dock, Port Richmond, Johnson's Dock, West New Brighton, Brady's Dock, Clifton.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. H. LeBaron Peters, who were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Henry A. Bishop of Washington avenue, have gone to New Brunswick for the rest of the sum-

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Child Ray of Brooklyn. Mr. Ray, who was formerly connected with the American Graphophone Co. of this city, is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Tukey of State street.

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speech issued a statement expressing his gratification at the manner in which the nominee had defined the NORFOLK'S NOTED PLATTSBURG HAS the country's international relations. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be guests of the Women's Roosevelt league at a tea in the Hetel Astor this afternoon. Mr. Hughes intends in the Hetel Astor this afternoon. TOMORROW NIGHT FROM THIS STATE

Mine. Fremstad, Soprano, and Over 500 From Connecticut, Eddy Broan, Violinist, Will Take Part.

Norfolk, Aug. 1.-Although the own of Norfolk has become quite fa- ed from Connecticut for this year's guished people, men of science and of about twelve times as many as atletters, its name has really become tended last year from the state, so coast and near New York harbor, the synonymous in later years with great the rapid growth of the movement is ever-constant danger in loading ships musicians and unusually fine music. manifest. More than 15,000 have sent from barges and lighters with war No place of its size in America has en- in their names from all parts of the munitions right at New York's front tertained so many eminent compo- country, every state being represented door. It has been suggested that it sers, singers and instrumentalists, and except Idaho. American citizens resimight be possible to arrange, by stat-

Calvin Tomkins, ex-Commissioner of Docks, said to-day at his offices that if the port of New York and the Year after year, in mid-summer, they proportion to get hardened up betransportation facilities were properly have been given without intermission, fore the "hike" which comes the last integrated, there would be no such immense accumulation of dynamite as higher and reflecting the thought and ret elaborate, is good and sufferent. was on Black Tom Island at the time care and musicianship of the donor. the camp is sanitary and all the ar-The outside interest in them has be-rangements make for good health. come greater and more widespread un- Plattsburgers point out that here is and suggested that if the loading of til they are now a much-discussed an excellent opportunity for a man to munitions to Europe could be done in feature of the music of the whole "give his vacation to his country,"

neous concerts are given anywhere in in the scheme of things, and that Mr. "Under the present system, large America, and the profound musician Bryan himself could go with a clear quantities of explosives have to be can always be assured of something conscience, since there is no formal obligation of service attached to the

The twenty-second concert will be experience would be a decided eye-

The greatest interest this year will tend. Depots for such freight could be estab-lished ten or fifteen miles from the city limits, there put on lighters and city limits, there put on lighters and taken to the ships. I would suggest eratic soprano of late years has re- third with over 80° and Litchfield Keyport. At any good port, take for ceived more attention from the Ameriinstance New Orleans, Montreal, Antwerp or Rotterdam, it would not be singer and interpreter of music, but 10th and extends to September 6th; necessary for such large quantities of an actress of distinction and a wo- after that there is one more camp beexplosives to accumulate as do in Jer- man of unusual beauty. Her tempo- ginning September 8th and running sey City. I have for years been urg- rary retirement from the opera to take to October 5th. There are also four onstration for an artist that has ever tions may be sent direct to "Officer in been shown at the Metropolitan Opera Charge, Governor's Island, New York' House in New York city.

Inquiries may be addressed either to Mme. Fremstad's opening number him or to "Military Training Camps closely identified with the character of McCook, 50 State St., Hartford. Lit-Kundry.

She will also sing a group of the na- furnished from any of these sources night."

Another new comer to Norfolk who sent medical certificates. The former merce Commission have told us," he is to appear at this year's concert is "college requirement" has long since said, "that we cannot prevent explosives from being taken through the city. What we shall try to discover is whether we have power to prevent is whether we have power to prevent is whether we have power to prevent in this country, he is of Russian parentage. He has spent hood who have attended or enrolled much of his life and won his musical for one or another of this year's

interest among the music reviewers of Harold W. Peffers, Danbury; Richard the daily papers, who eagerly follow-ed his every appearance from his re-citals at Aeolian Hall to the Metropoli-Stamford; Colin Ingersoll, Ridgefield; tan Opera House concerts and exclu- Edward Howard O'Flynn, sive Bagby morning musicales. His Roland J. Milford, Ridgefield; Fredselections for the Norfolk concert are erick Lockwood, New Canaan; Philo made up of short pieces, with accom- C. Calhoun, Bridgeport; E. L. paniment of both organ and plane.

The other soloists of the occasion Noroton Heights; D. Bertram Harriare Daniel Beddoe, the well-known man, Norwalk; Ronald M. Easley concert and oratorio tenor, and Miss New Canaan; Horace C. Jones, Stam-Minnie Welch Edmond of Winsted, Miss Marie Von Essen, contralto, and Louis A. Lehmaier, Jr., Donald A. Chaimers, bass, who has Frank Lee Armstrong, 20 Brooklawn made himself such a favorite with Ave., Bridgeport, (Major Commanding Norfolk audiences.

In an interview a few weeks ago D. Crimmins, Jr., Noroton; George A. Thomas A. Edison spoke of Mr. Chal- Sherron, Norwalk; Wm. Walter Lemers' voice as the "most perfect vocal mont, 240 Fairfield Ave. Bridgeport; organ as shown by his records," that Maurice Unssenfeld, 180 W. Liberty he har ever found. St., Bridgeport; Cyrus A. Cornen, he har ever found.

The other singers are Miss Louise Ridgefield; Hawley Bronson, Bridge McMahan, a prominent concert so- port; Horace Burton Smith, 123 Myr-prano of New York and Miss Flora the Ave., Bridgeport; C. S. Perkins, persons except the regular crew shall Hardie, contralto; Graham Reed, baritone and Thomas H. Thomas, tenor, Norwalk; A. Howard Smith, Fairfield; who have all been heard at these con-Charles Gilbert Spross, the compo-

ser and planist, will be the accompan- Arthur M. Comley, 400 William St. ist and the concert will again be conducted by the great Carnegie institute concert organist, Charles Heinroth, who will also play selections on the port; William D. Horne, Jr., Westfine organ installed a few years ago in the Norfolk church.

For an hour at twilight and previous to the opening of the church! doors the Anthonw Abarno trumpet quartet of the Metropolitan opera house will again play a program from the helfry of the church for those who wait in line. They will also assist in a concerted number at the end of the port; Herbert C. Banks, 23 Fremont non-contraband goods.

LEONG GIM'S CASE IS

Customs officials and local police were in attendance before United Commissioner William A. States Wright at New Haven, yesterday. The case of Leon Jim, accused of violation of the federal statutes in the manufacture and sale of opium was before the Among those who testified vesterday were Captain John Regan in charge of the raid here, which resulted in the capture of several Chinese and several opium layouts. The case is again being heard today under con-

cleaners and teamsters at Pittsburgh, Works Swan.

Miss Julia Mary Cross, of Douglas. Wyo., was nominated by President Wilson as receiver of public moneys

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tle Ave., Bridgeport; C. S. Perkins, Greenwich; Harold S. Glendering, Norwalk; A. Howard Smith, Fairfield: U. S. WAR RISK BUREAU SHOWS LARGE PROFITS

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The bureau of war risk insurance, established two years ago when the war sent marine thur E. Collins, Stamford; William L. insurance rates to record prices, has Kenly. \$25 Norman St., Bridgeport; made a profit for the government of Alfred H. Terry, Bridgeport; Kerson more than \$2,000,000. It has issued ,-37 policies covering \$138,392,398 on American cargoes and ships carrying

St., Bridgeport; Henry Thorne, Black Rock, Bridgeport; Frederick Starr Wildman, Glenbrook; Gerritt C. Zwart, to \$365,000,000 on which losses have Glenbrook: Daniel M. Taylor, Nor- been \$771,329, of which \$58,811 was re-BEFORE COMMISSIONER walk: G. Frederick Stark, Stamford; covered in salvage. The bureau now Geo. S. Perkins. Greenwich; Daniel has at risk \$17,325,198. The bureau will M. Taylor, Norwalk: Edgar M. At-kin, Ocean Drive West, Stamford; retary McAdoo will ask Congress to Theodore H. Beards. 118 Center St., extend its life to the war's end. The and "Nickel Plate" roads are granted Bethel; O. D. Covell. University club, bureau has been of great benefit to an 8 per cent. increase in pay on lines extend its life to the war's end. The and "Nickel Plate" roads are granted Bridgeport; Harold Easley, New Can- business in the country.

noth E. Weeks, 445 Washington Ave., MAN WHO CONVERTED BILLY SUNDAY DEAD

Chicago, Aug. 1-Harry Munroe. STRIKE SETTLED. who is credited with having converted Danbury, Aug. 1-The threatened strike of the employes on the cars of the Danbury-Bethel line was averted yesterday as the result of an injury the right hand of a policeman is He was proceeding south on Main Eleven hundred striking street last night when an arbitration board in a street car accident last Novem- worth \$76 to the city and charged street, near Elm street, when he ran The ber. Mr. Munroe was superintendent that amount to Arthur Sherback of into Kiely. were discharged by Director of Public men will receive 24 cents an hour for of the Pacific Garden Mission here for New York, who broke Policeman the first six months and 28 cents an 24 years and was known throughout John F. Waterbury's finger last night

NAVY OFFICERS CALLED TO HOUSE CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 1-Navy department bureau chiefs today were called before the House conferees in considbill for opinions on the amendment proposing promotion of captains and commission instead of by seniority. States. Conferences between House and Senate members will be resumed tomor-

Promotion by selection is designed to get younger and more competent that they embody a doctrine in intermen for active fleet duty in the higher positions. The Senate amendment provides selections by a board of nine members appointed by the first of these-damage to material insecretary of the navy. The amend- terests-is the real cause of the proment has the approval of Secretary test and similar protests which pre-Daniels.

TELEGRAPHERS GET INCREASE.

New York, Aug. 1-Telegraphers employed by the New York Central west of Buffalo, and 10 per cent. on lines east of Buffalo in the meeting of an arbitration board.

BROKE COP'S FINGER:

W. A. Sunday, the evangelist, is dead F. A. Wilder of the city court, the was continued until Aug. 11 in the the country by hundreds of former white being placed under arrest for convicts and gamblers who he had creating a disturbance in a cabaret show, Samuel Brown, Sherback's companion, was also arrested, but Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Ward, was allowed to go in court today.

Manchester Guardian Dislikes "Blacklist"

London, Aug. 1-In an article on "America and the Blacklist," the Manchester Guardian says that Eneration of the naval appropriation glishmen should try to understand the point of view of the American government in protesting against the exrear admirals by selection by a naval tension of the blacklist to the United

The Guardian explains that "American objection to these proceedings is two fold: First, that they do serious injury to American trade; and, second, national law which is at once new

"It is the common belief that the person or firm which suffers is concerned pretty exclusively for its loss of money, but we do serious injustice to the American government if we imagine it is not concerned for something higher."

MOTORIST REMANDED TO AWAIT VICTIM'S RECOVERY

As John Kiely of 87 Elm street, whom he ran into with his motorcycle, COURT FINES HIM \$75 is confined to his home with a badly sprained back, the case of Carmine In the estimation of Deputy Judge Bencivenge of 56 Lexington avenue,

> Judge John M. Murphy of Rochester. N. Y., for 21 years on the bench of the Rochester Municipal Court, is